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Masonry has them, in this, a great and important work to perform. Let us look forward to its happy results, and be cheered by the prospect which lies before us. Let it stimulate our efforts and dispel the gloom which rests upon the minds of the lukewarm of our Order, who are now working members; and let us not forget to admonish those of our brothers who are not attached to lodge life, to seek their moral improvement. For the Mason is there in North Carolina, who deserves the name of a Free and Accepted Mason, who does not feel his heart glow with a grateful and generous impulse, however elevated his position, when he reflects that his distinctions and honors are in part due to Masonry? These reflections could influence such to dispense with many of their studies, to give this cause that support which not only philanthropy dictates, but which obligation to their Fraternity demands. Let the noblest class of our Fraternity be ever ready to exist in recollection, to hold in remembrance by the records of Lodges, have generous hearts and liberal views; and no doubt will nobly respond to the calls of our ancient and

That the simple proposition is, to raise by subscription, a fund sufficient to establish a Seminary of Learning, under the direction of the Grand Lodge of North Carolina, in which may be educated, free from charge, poor and destitute orphans, and children of living brother Masons, who have not the means to continue this benefit on their offspring, as may be selected for the purpose, from among those who reside within the territorial limits of the respective Lodges throughout the State," upon a fair and equitable plan of administration, to be hereafter determined by the Grand Lodge.

*Resolved*, That *as soon* as fifteen thousand dollars shall have been received and invested, the contemplated school shall go into operation upon a plan

**HOW DO YOU SPEND YOUR EVENINGS?** Young man, young woman—in what way are your long evenings spent? In idle gossip, in fashionable frivolity, general folly, or in acquiring useful knowledge? Remember that studious habits are among the great prerogatives of public virtue and private happiness. A love of useful knowledge can be gratified at far less expense than a love of empty accomplishments and fashionable amusements; it gives a zest to the moral principle within—inspires a zeal for domestic tranquility, and in its duties, privileges, and high responsibilities. Throw not away these golden hours and blessed opportunities.

looks like a "full blooded *Whig*," we will give up the question, and say nothing about the "one quarter over."  
*Petersburg Republican.*

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**BEMOLD THE EFFECT!** The New Orleans Delta gives us the following statement:

"The Lexington speech of Mr. Clay has been extensively circulated throughout Mexico, and has created quite a lively sensation among the Mexicans. They, we are informed, do not disguise their hopes that the predominance of the whig party in this country will result in the withdrawal of our troops from Mexico. They are destined to a cruel disappointment."

ody, earnestly opposing a measure before the House. "I would no more vote for that, than I would fall down and worship the golden calf that Abraham made." "Mr. Speaker," said another member, "It was not Abraham that made the golden calf; it was Nebuchadnezzar." One of our city editors, himself a clergyman too, refers to Daniel as having persecuted the saints before a Christian.

The last case I shall give is taken from Waddy Thompson's *Recollections of Mexico*, in which, speaking of the hospital of St. Lazarus, he says: "The inmates would have rivaled, in sores and rags, the brother of *Marj* and *Martha*!" How many of those men read their Bibles! *Nashua N. M. Ooster*

freed with no other condition than that they should  
 not again serve in arms against us, which numbers  
 have most grossly violated; others have been dis-  
 charged upon parole, and a few are yet in our pos-  
 session. But where are those soldiers of our armies who  
 have fallen into the hands of Mexicans? Vilely,  
 barbarously butchered. No quarters have been grant-  
 ed them, no mercy shown them. Mexican Whigs!  
 Americans! where is your hot indignation against  
 such brutal, unchristian conduct? Alas! swallowed  
 up in party hatred. One quarter of your unjust abuse  
 of your Chief Magistrate expended upon such sub-  
 jects, would save your names from a portion of the  
 odium that awaits them from posterity. *M. Y. Globe.*